WINNSBORO, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1888.

VOL. XLIV.

A STRANGE WOMAN. Wonderful Feats of Strength Performed

(From the Chicago Herald.) Among the supernatural manifesta curious, the so called electric women of Georgis are not the least wonderful. heat, and Dr. Smoot, of Texas, made a have been holding secret conference For several days past one of these ladies, Miss Dixie Haygood, has been in Mem-phis pring exhibitions of her power. A reporter of the Avalanche, by invitation of the little lady, assembled with several other gentlemen at the parlor of the ble manifestations, and discover, if possible, their source and secret. Among the gentlemen present were Lawrence Lamb, Zeno Harris, Henry Walsh and several others. It is needless to say that it was the determination of the gen-tlemen present to detect, if possible, any

mpact mold, and apparently suspular owe nothing under God to the country. I mere telling of the story will convince the country that he is unfitted to be yound most women, and weighs about I pay my taxes, abide by the laws and President. These significant it sinuations yould would would be as to a love my family. Would would be as to a love my family would would would be as to a love in the inbut an air also of firmre tests, viz., drawing gentleman easily about uniting the Democratic and Republican parties. They talk about the St. Louis convention," such as will achair or an umbrella held by him, the third test of holding a billiard to have the laws of the Legislature in the blaine manage of the laws of e in her open palms at an angle of out forty-five degrees with such firmthat a strong man, or even two e floor, were certainly remarkable in a nan so small, but might have been omplished by a woman of very great Therefore the reter felt disappointed to some extent, d argued with his companions that it is either a matter of sleight of hand or e a remarkable development of muslar power. But the next tests were different. One

the gentlemen present was requested lift the lady by her elbows, held tant the waist. This he did, but when ld to try it again utterly failed to raise er an inch. Two strong men then ised her by holding her elbows on ch side with the greatest ease, but on tempting it again they could not raise This was a poser and was tried several people and immediately thereafter bring into play such a force, without apparent effort, that two strong men could not move her 100 pounds of weight, try they

The next test was still more inexplicain it. Astride of his knees another gentleman of about 145 pounds' weight was placed, and between the two a third genleman of at least 150 pounds was seated. chair was tilted back and held balanced. The little lady then approached the back of the chair and placed her open palms along the arms or staffs supporting the

Observing the reporter narrowly watching her, she requested him to place his hand between her hand and the chair to prove that no pressure was exerted. This was done, and only the tical let us abandon our Presbyteries and pressure on the reporter's hand, the chair and its living freight was raised Northern Assembly did not evade our Resolved. On

This test was convincing, but the next become ridiculous. We are told and the country should not die, this become foot, and holding a billiard cue horizontally before her at half-arm's confronts us in the South. There is our death of those heroic and patriotic sol- Pash horizontally before her at half-arm's length, three strong men essayed in vain to push her, by throwing their combined weight against the cue, from her balance on one foot or press her arms back to her chest. The shapely, wo-manly hands lifted the three great strapping fellows from the floor by simply touching with open palms his own hands placed upon the chair back, and he saw the dainty No. 21 boot standing anmoved on the floor with the combined weight of the same three Memphis gentlemen thrown powerfully and persistently against the small figure of its

owner. Explain it who can. But in one respect, at least, the modest little lady is like other mortals, she has a woman's heart, and last night at 7.30 o'clock, in the parlor of the Clarendon, gave her hand confidingly to the man of her choice, Thomas Embry, of Cincinnati. The pair were quietly married by Squire J. J. Barry, to the theatre to give the regular perormance. The bride was richly dressed in velvet costume, and wore an exquisite sage bouquet of white flowers without other ornament. The young husband has certainly a deal of temerity to place himself in the hands of one so pable of enforcing conjugal obedience, out seemed to be a very happy man.

Why She Didn't "Holler." A coung woman from the country was hor ex-sweetheat for breach of piae, says the Texas Siftings, and ers were, as usual, makig all ou say," remarked one, "that the

dant frequently sat very close to es, sir," was the reply, with a hec-

ose enough se's one cheer was all ttin' room we need d." nd you say he put his arm around

hat did you say, then?" aid he put both arms around me. en what?" hugged me.'

ry hard?" a he did. So durn hard that I party near hollerin right out."
by didn't you holler?"

t's no reason. Be explicit pleas why?" ourt fell off the bench, and had ried out and put under the hythe purpose of resuscitation.

Leckie L. Rawson, the Chicago wife, created a decided sensation y shooting at Lawyer Whitney. was infuriated, and on enterm fired five shots at her intended one bullet took effect, the in the leg. She was at once taken to the sheriff's office. her rage was caused by some

at Epirus. Funds have

A PREACHER FROM TEXAS. Dr. Smoot Drives a Nail in the Coffin of

Presbyterian Union. BALTIMORE, MD., May 29 .- The South ern Presbyterian General Assembly spent all of to-day wrangling. Organic union roused the members to a fever sidered and finally adopted by a vote of 88 to 40, thus killing the scheme. mpassioned were the speeches that the

peakers to order. Dr. Smoot, of Texas, created a sena tion. He flourished his right arm and

Moderator had frequently to call the

ing about what we owe this country. We started out on the principle that we would conserve the interests of the Church of God at the expense of the country, whether it stands or falls. I strings of any flaunting government. Talk about the country being united! It is not. You might as well talk tion made by some of these men "that Texas and asked to have the laws gers have brought themselves to believe changed so that she could marry a great, that another campaign of scandal and ong men, could not force the point to big, black, stalwart negro, on the ground vituperation will help their candidate. The story that the anti-Cleveland people floor, were certainly remarkable in a other man. The only difference was in color, which was the most superficial part of this week relates wholly to per thing of all. They tell us that it will be discourteous to the Northern Assembly either be substantiated by the most innot to seek organic union. But these controvertible proofs, or it will overbrethren have forgotten all the wrongs of the Northern Assembly to us. I say it kindly, Christianly, bluntly, I don't (Me.) special to an evening paper says: want organic union. But the Northern brethren are sharp. What they don't

know is not worth knowing."
The Rev. J. A. Waddell, of Virginia, precise little man with gray beard, took the platform, with his manuscript in his hand and his umbrella held closely under his arm. This created a great deal of amusement. He did not mind political and business correspondence that, however, and, undisturbed by a and private papers, involving financia suggestion that came from within a few operations, which were in his library, feet of him to drop his umbrella, he held were overhauled and a portion of then times, the party offering many explanations, but none at all satisfactory. The salf against organic union. Organic matter has always been kept a secret in the hope that the thief might be discovered will allow herself to be lifted as other companies of them abstracted? Well, such is the fact. The matter has always been kept a secret in the hope that the thief might be discovered will allow herself to be lifted as other companies of them abstracted? Well, such is the fact. The matter has always been kept a secret in the hope that the thief might be discovered by fusion, he declared, was danged by fusion, he declared, was danged by fusion, he declared, was danged by fusion, he declared by fusion was not companies to be lifted as other companies. gerous. manded by Christ or required by the never heard he was. I don't think that

question of church unity has fallen upon that the robbery was perpetrated in the our age. I carried a musket in the expectation of obtaining something ible. A chair was brought—an ordinary Southern army for four years, and for among Mr. Blaine's private papers which chining-room chair—and a gentleman that I might be supposed to be opposed might be used to his political injury if in view, and is counted one of the most weighing about 130 pounds was placed to the North, but I want to do what the Church of Christ wishes me to do, and I separated us was as to the spirituality of library was found to be littered with the Church, but if there had been no letters and papers, which had evidently All raised their feet from the floor as the war there would be now no separation. been carefully examined. Every drawer we stay separated? We have been told its contents either disturbed or dumped that the Northern Assembly dodged our upon the floor." questions as to pelagianism and semi-pelagianism. I don't believe it. I be-

ieve they met us squarely like men. Mr. R. T. Simpson, a ruling elder an Exciting Episode in the Presbyterian from the Synod of Alabama, said: "If unity is not needed in matters ecclesias-

you point to a single Presbytery that has done anything?"
A voice: "Yes; in North Carolina and

South Carolina." Mr. Simpson, continuing: "Yes, that is all we have accomplished among a people who have been for one hundred years our tutelage. Dr. Smoot, of Texas: "Yes, and if the and the resolution was lost. Northern preachers had let us alone we

would have done more." The Moderator: "Order!" Mr. Simpson: "I deny it." Dr. Smoot: "You can't deny

Texas. You haven't seen it." Mr. Simpson: "I don't undertake speak for Texas. They have such funny things down there that I would not be vithout previous notice even to the surprised at anything that happened total clerk, and a few minutes later went there. How can we accomplish any there. How can we accomplish any- which Dr. Crosby should be the chairthing with two churches working side by side both jealous of each other? Most of the members say they are glad the question has now been finally dropped.

A Forgotten Man.

Gilmore Simms in his later years, says that Simms was "choice in the selection | had been lost. of his language," and that "if the subject elaborate discussion, he delivered himself in an oratoric style, bordering upon the the appointment of a special committee tragic. He would rise from his seat, pour forth a flood of words—strong and full of meaning—he would quote alternately and Johnson, and Elders J. H. Baldwin from history, philosophy and poetry, and sulfism Wade. to the action; not infrequently falling citing episode, and just before adjourninto the loud declamatory tone, and occasionally, like Thomas Carlyle, throwing out a jagged sentance, such as you "civil war" was substituted for "war would characterize as rough and uncouth, of the rebellion," and it was adopted by but packed with meaning. It would be an unanimous chorus of ayes. Simms talking and no one else; he seems to feel it to be so, and made you understand the fact. He never dealt in abstractions at the expense of his concrete in-dividuality of intellect, opinion and selfesteem. He was, therefore, dogmatic. He was not unlike Dr. Sam Johnson. As it was said of Pericles, his tongue was armed with thunder. He would fulminate, whilst his style was strong, heavy and sometimes diffuse. He had an ardent temperament and a vivid imagination, a methodical mind and an inexhaustible fund of electic knowledge; and withal, the command of his vernacular as to correctness and elegance, as well as force. -New York Tribune.

XENIA, May 30 .- At Fairfield vesterday

lightning struck the parsonage of the Reformed Church, setting it on fire, and hough the flames were extinguished, there other party to the case. Though assentwas great damage done. NEW LEXINGTON, May 30 .- A terrific

rain and wind storm occurred late vester- he is understood to prefer to take no day afternoon, blowing the roofs off the opera house and the Catholic Church. The st. Aloysius Academy was also unroofed. HILLSBORO, May 30.—A terrific storm of rain and wind set in here about 9 o'clock last night and did a good deal of damage. Hon. John L. Hughes and his wife were

THE CAMPAIGN DEVELOPING. Blaine's Private Papers Stolen.

fairfield

(Special to the Baltimore Sun.) New York, May 28 .- A few local Democratic politicians, who pride them-selves on being anti-Cleveland men, red-hot speech. The report of the committee on overtures, declaring organic union impracticable, was further conformation for the purpose of putting into effective for the purpose of putting into effective form a "sensational statement" derogatory to Mr. Cleveland, which they declare will be made public in time to kill the President's chances for a renomination. It is promised that a pamphlet will be issued on Thursday or Friday that will "startle the country." The anti-Cleve-land men, who in almost every instance These Northern brethren keep talk- are Hill partisons, talk gleefully about Blaine's supporters. The positive asser

> (Me.) special to an evening paper says
> "During a conversation with one of Mr Blaine's personal and political friends last Saturday he gave our reporter a made public. 'Did you know,' remarked the gentleman, 'that Mr. Blaine's house was broken into some time ago while he and his family were absent and all his Organic union was not com | ered, but he never has been, at least

promise to give to the public the latter

anybody in particular was ever suspected The Rev. S. M. Neel said: "The great of being the thief. The supposition is acter of the papers stolen.

General Assembly. PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—In the Pres byterian General Assembly this mornlady's thumbs touched the back of the chair. Then, without an effort or the contraction of a muscle, or the slightest heartburnings of the past and go for gave rise to an unexpected diversion. It

> field of evangelization. We should lay diers, and our undying attachment to aside all prejudice and take up this duty. the great principles for which they It is alone our duty, who know their fought and died, and with the great mulcharacteristics so well. After twenty titude of our fellow-citizens to extend years of professed evangelization can our prayerful sympathy to those to whom the day brings still the memory

of immessurable beresvement. Dr. Aikman entered into a somewhat impassioned discussion of questions in volved in the war. He was interrupted by several Commissioners with cries of "The war is over" and calls for the quesion. The Moderator put the question

Here ensued a scene of confusion Dr. Stewart, of Pennsylvania, moved that the Rev. Drs. Dickey, McCook and McIntosh he appointed a committee to draft a resolution expressive of the sense of the Assembly upon the matter. Dr. Dickey jumped upon the platform, and, after expressing his regret at the former vote, moved as an arrendment that a special committee be appointed, man, to prepare a resolution on the

Drs. Johnson, of Chicago, Heckman of Cincinnati, and Lawrence, of South Carolina, spoke with some heat, deprecating the action just taken, and the debate was growing very lively when Dr. Southerner, who saw much of William Wallace moved a reconsideration of the vote by which Dr. Aikman's resolution

This was agreed to, and then a sub required grave thought and anything like stitute was offered by the Rev. Dr. Falconer and carried. It provided for

This quieted down a somewhat ex

A Washington dispatch says: It was thought that Senator Edmunds, who by resolution of the committee on foreign relations, reported the fisheries treaty would have it in charge during the debate, and the fact that the leadership has practically been taken by Senator Sherman, and that the voice of the Senator from Vermont was not heard upon a subject with which he is so familiar in the colloquies which closed this afternoon's debate, causedsome surprise. The explanation is understood to be that mator Edmunds believes it improper and unwise, to use no stronger term, for the Senate when in the act of advising the President, and especially upon an important matter of diplomacy, to do so. in the presence of the public and the ing reluctantly to the will of the majority and voting with his party for open doors, public part in the proceedings which he

General Stonewall Jackson's remains will in a short time, be removed to a place called "Jackson Circle" about one seriously injured while driving along the Belfast pike. Their buggy was blown over and Mr. Hughes was fatally 'njured. Indicate the present grave. When this is done a beautiful bronze for Governor. Twelve ballots have been monument will be exected over the grave.

holds to be so irregular.

FROM POVERTY TO PURPLE. A Beautiful American Girl Become

The embassadors of some of the powers at the Court of Berlin act as if they had been instructed to make up to the Princess Noer, Countess von Waldersee, I emember that lady as one of the galaxy here during the middle period of the Empire by the ease with which access was then obtained to the most amusing court in Europe—that of the Tuileries Some of those transatiantic charmers ha

Eliza Cook got hold of the King of the Netherlands and the petroleum springs on the Orange estate in New Jersey. She had such incomparable diamond that the Empress, to avoid seeming to complete with her at the Opera House, used to go there unadorned with jewels A New Orleans beauty, small, sparkling, and petulant as a humming bird, made a conquest of the old Marquis de Chasseoup Loubat, when he came to propos for her in the name of his nephew, and at her far famed fancy balls at the Marine Ministry opened the official world to many of her country women.

Boston was all-powerful at the Home Office in Persigny's time; and De Morny's death robbed a pretty New Englander of unbounded influence at the Palais

But the American girl (or rather young ady for she was more than a quarter of century in existence), who was carried nighest by ambition, resolution, audacity, style and beauty, was Mary Esther Lea, who now, as Countess von Walder-see, is about as bad a thorn as there is see, is about as bad a thorn as there is come and he at my feet, as usual, I among the many thorns in the side of fancied that one of the other dogs had the Empress Victoria. If trust were to dared to enter and turned to order it be placed in the favor of princess she out. would be certain to govern the German There stood Jatier, certainly, but Empire through William II. and Augusta scarcely recognizable. She was literally Victoria when Frederick II. is called to one mass of mud. Of her glossy black another world. nother world. However, even should the favor : he

enjoys cantinue, her reign may be cut impertinent as possible.

short, owing to ill-health of the Crown

I was angry, and seizu Prince. In that event, Prince Henry would be Regent, and his future wife, rene, worships her Aunt Victoria. I have not seen the Princess Noer since she used to be boarding around here.

Her father was a Wall street operator who was unknown to the Astors and Vanderbilts, and never grew to be nillionaire by his operations.

At that time Miss. Lea was beautiful. She still, I am told by a friend holding

an upper function at the Court of Berlin has jolies restes, and in a country in which women of all ranks are heavy and grace less is of exceptional elegance.
She has brains, is resolute, independ ent, sees her way to the objects she has

nicked un here that mean to do it. The first question that robbery was discovered the floor of the Prince of Holstein who was among the crepe, fixed throughout with China silk. beaux who revolved around the Duchess | As the crepe will not admit of stretching, de Berri in her widowhood and settled it is gathered into the stick and to a war there would be now no separation. been carefully examined. Every drawer metals and the war over, and now shall was found to have been ransacked, and metals are long and of twisted silver handles are long and of twisted silver heiress, I have been told, left him her half gowns this season will show some fortune. He was born in the year one and was quite an old boy when David Lea's daughter bewitched him. The bewitchment took place as the stuggle slender women, the first among women between North and South was going on whose outlines are not sufficiently slim in America, and a marriage was the to be graceful in clinging draperies.

The old gentleman's hobby was Syria where he was born. "Partant pour la which is something in shape like a man" Syrie" was then the national air of evening coat, cut off short in front and France, and after Misss. Lea became having long tails reaching to the bottom chair and its living freight was raised about fourteen from the floor. The weight, inch from the floor. The weight, inch from the floor. The weight, inch from the floor. Sallivan chair, was at sound on that subject as we are. These saily accomplished by the little feat so the sound on that subject as we are told was no less so. Miss Harvoord that and the country should not did the floor the skirt behind. This is very become ridiculous. We are told was no less so. Miss Harvoord that and the country should not did this floor. The state of the skirt behind. This is very become ridiculous of the skirt behind. This is very becoming to the few figures of that peculiar coming to the few figures of that peculiar his relatives, who naturally were hunger-ing to his bride. The tail coats are made in the richer to the floor the skirt behind. This is very becoming to the skirt behind. This is very becoming to the skirt behind. This is very becoming to the few figures of that peculiar character which perfectly straight lines was only in the serious that the Union duestions have all been sifted until it and the country should not did the side of the skirt behind. This is very becoming to the few figures of that peculiar character which perfectly straight lines the serious of the skirt behind. This is very becoming to the skirt behind. The state her to the Holy Land. In going to the East he was away from the state her to the Holy Land. In going to the East he was away from the state her to the Holy Land. In going to the East he was away from the state her to the Holy Land. In going to the East he was away from the state her to the Holy Land. In going to the East he was away from the state her to the Holy Land. In going to the East he was away from the state her to the Holy Land. In going to the East he was away from the state her to the Holy Land. In going to the East he was away from the state her to the Holy Land. In going to the East he was away from the state her to the Holy Land. In going to the East he was away from the Princess Noer she begged her illustrious of the skirt behind. This is very bemito and th or Turkish Beys and

Pashas and European consuls could procure. Nevertheless, such as they are, they killed the poor old beau before the spring had come round. As there is no such marriage, her position was a solid one silk. and the will was binding. She was created Princess of Noer by the favor of makes also what she calls Pompa the Emperor Franz Joseph, who, at the time of the marriage, wanted to be (to defeat the plans of Bismarck) on the best of terms with the Schleswig-Holstein-Sendesburg Augustenburg femily

at Sadowa she preferred him to others.

Holstein Princess, Augusta Victoria. dresses are in most beautiful designs Berlin a tall, finely-built, country-bred dresses. Some of them have a broad silk girl, lumbering in mind and body, edge like a ribbon, which when the dress unattractive and incapable of improve— is made up borders all the drapery. ment. The mental superiority of her Mummy cloth is being revived after mother-in-law humiliated her. She had having been out of favor for six or eight no taste for study and good excuses for not studying, there being, since her first cloth in which the Egyptian mummies child was born, pretty nearly always a were wrapped. It is very light and cool baby in the cradie.

Princess Noer undertook to reform her, bought lovely frocks and charming toys for the babies, gave life to the dinners and teas of her late husband's great-niece, mummy wrappings. Some dresses of it and became indispensable to the Imperial

It is irritating to the Empress to have her path blocked by the Noer-William-Bismark combination, and to find that the adroit Princess nee Lea is the rising sun. She is to Prince William (in point of moral influence) what John Brown was to Queen Victoria, and what the Battenbergs now are.

Consular Service. Brown (to Robinson, returned from

"You say you were robbed in abroad:) Ttaly? Robinson: "Yes, they took every cen had." Brown: "I suppose you went to American consul for help?" Robinson: "Yes and he wanted me t

There is a temporary scarcity of funds n the New Jersey State treasury, and the authorities, in consequence find eral ways. The printing of the laws both these toilets are worn with large themselves greatly embarrassed in sevpassed by the last Legislature in the black rounds hats of straw, with the newspapers requires an expenditure of about \$75,000, and Gov. Green hesitates flowers and the brim capriciously bent to papers to do the printing. It is doubtful owing to the same stringency, whether silks and black lace are the materials for nent citizen of this city and Democratic any encampment of the National Guard the new toilets worn at afternoon receptance. will be held this summer.

Decoration Day was generally observed throughout the North, and also at some points in the South. There is a deadlock in the Democratic Convention of Florida, on the nomination

A JEALOUS DOG.

Strange and Unmistakable Development in an Animal of a Common Human Passion. (From the Youth's Companion)

Jealousy is not a distinctively human feeling, but is shared by animals in general. A parrot will often manifest the most extreme discomfort, and even of pretty Americans who were drawn work itself into a downright passion, at here during the middle period of the seeing its mistress playing with a canary, while the sensitiveness of dogs upon this point is proverbial. A lady traveling in liberia relates a ludicrous instance: We had five dogs. Mme. Jatier was

> he held a distinguished position. One day Mr. Atkinson was away on a hunting excursion and the task of feeding the dogs fell to me. I had soup made and when it was brought I gave it to a little guimpe of net or embroi them one at a time.

First i called Jatier, custom, but as she did not answer the neck. call I gave a portion to Appoleck. Before he had finished Mme Jatier appeared and started to drive him away. This I would not permit and we had a grand scuffle. Wen Appoleck had dined, he walked Another beauteous American from away in an orderly manner and I filled oston was all-powerful at the Home the dish for Jatier, but she was sulky and would not eat. I called another dog, and there was another battle, but I was firm. So matters went on till all had dined except Jatier. Even then the jealous cresture refused to touch the soup until I offered it to her in a clean plate. Then

> Not long afterwards, as I was seated on the carpet with my sewing, Jatier entered the court; but as she did not

> stood, wagging her tail, and looking as I was angry, and seizing my whip said

You dirty creature, how dare you come here!" But before I could reach her she was off like a shot, and by the time I was outside of the tent she was racing far National Bank stock commands \$2,000 over the steppe. Not many minutes afterwards she returned, looked as clean and glossy as ever; and now she came without a word

and took her accustomed place. I maintain that she was fully aware of my horror of dirt, and rolled in the mud on purpose to annoy me because I had not waited for her to dine first. I had never before seen a speck of dirt on her coat, and she must have gone some distance after it, as there was no mud anywhere near.

Fashion Notes.

down in life with a Danish heiress con- narrow cord about the edge. The

The "dinner coat" is the latest fancy in London. It is the Directoire coat

around the edge. The color has no specific name, a sort of a Bonlanger red

Hayward, the London dressi Sonderburg-Augustenburg family.

With her good looks, quick wits and ionable men. The neck opens like a coat and his coat revers of dark velvet, long in experiencing I'embarras de choix over which falls a full jabot of white lace. n regard to suitors. After Count von The elbow sleeves are of brocade, with Waldersee had covered himself with glory cuffs of velvet and deep lace ruffles. at Sadowa she preferred him to others. There is also a "tea jacket" made by But, as she was not "born" her Austrian Hayward that is immensely admired. It title did not meet with any but sullen is made of cream colored satin plush-a recognition at the Berlin Court. The lovely material—fits tight behind, but in Crown Princess (now Empress) was mis- front is loose and crosses over, showing trustful of her cleverness.

The Princess Noer's opportunity came after Prince William married the big

The flowered foulards for summer

The actual Crown Princess went to this year. They really make flower and does not wrinkle. One of the French dressmakers is making costumes of it in mummy wrappings. Some dresses of it show broad stripes of Boulanger red alternating with stripes of "mummy color." One of these is made up with the stripes in a redingote over an underdress of rich cream-colored English embroidery mounted on cream silk. On one side the bodice fits quite tight and is made of embroidery, the other side is of mummy cloth, drawn across in folds and fastened to the side of the waist with clasps.

The Marie Antoinette fichu is being made of folds of the dress materials to complete light dresses of cashmere. cross the back and shoulders and narrowed as the waist tapers, then crossed over the bust and carried to the back, finish to a young lady's pale gray crepe-line dress made with full sleves tucked down from the armholes, and a plaited for his services, and is satisfied with skirt with butterfly wing points in front and back for drapery. Suede-colored bengaline dresses are similarly made, and gencer.

on of the suit the taste of the wearer. tions and weddings this spring. Gray is in greater favor even than last year, and is trimmed either with ribbon of the same shade or else there is silver galoon or old fashioned gimp on the waist. The polonaise and princess style, as well as all them was badly hurt. The fight created

drapery about the hips. The English fashion very generally prevails, of wearing a black hat and a small black wrap, either mantle or jacket, with dresses

any color no matter how light. The anglomaniacs take futher pleasure in wearing small fur capes late in late in the season with black lace dresses. A feature of new French dresses attempt to do away with the high stand-

ing collars so long in favor, leaving the throat bare as low as the collarbone and finishing the neck of the dress with a turned-over knife plaiting of silk like that of the dress, or else draping a lace the favorite and was allowed to sleep in a corner of the youth, or enter it at pleasure; she was fed first; in one word, and front. This new departure will only and front. barbe along the sides of the neck, arrangand front. This new departure will only be adopted by those with a short, fair and plump neck and throat, hence most of the imported dresses brought over this season when cut in this way require else kerchief like folds of India silk laid close against the otherwise uncovered

For misses, graduates and very young ladies are pretty dresses of white veiling or of China silk made with a round gathered skirt, and round plain waist outtoned behind and cut off even across just under the arms, to be fided out at pay best. If one takes no pride in the top with a guimpe of figured net or cattle and intends to let them "rough embroidery permanently set in. The sleeves, of mutton-leg shape, are of the material of the guimpe without lining.

A WONDERFUL BANK. Which Pays Dividends of 150 Per Cen

Per Annum The Chemical Bank of New York city s probably the strongest financial institution in this country, and its prosperity and success have been a marval in busi ness and financial circles. A New York letter gives the following Literesting points in reference to this wonderful moneyed institution:

Ten shares of Chenical Bank stock were sold the other day on the Stock Exchange at \$3,600 a share, without the bi-monthly dividend of 25 per cent. This is the highest that this stock has yet sold for, and it has long been noted as commanding the highest premium of any bank stock in the world. First per share, the Fifth Avenue Bank \$800 per share, the Bank of Ireland \$275 and the Bank of England \$350.

The dividends of the Chemical Bank have for a long time been at the rate of 5 per cent bi-monthly, with an additional dividend of 10 per cent some time during the year or an even 100 per cent per annum. The dividend declared for the first of March and to be continued thereafter is 25 per cent bi-monthly, or 150 per cent per annum. Last year the bank paid 30,000,000 in dividends, equal to the amount of capital stock, and carried a it is acknowledged by those who ought the South Carolinian who seeks the surplus of twice the capital stock. It is oldom this valuable stock finds it way to the market, and then only in the ettlement of some old estate, and when a sale takes place it attracts great attention. John B. Manning was the purchaser at the sale.

In 1843 or 1844 David Wolfe, the father of Catherine Wolfe, bought 200 shares of Chemical Bank stock at par, or for \$20, 000. To-day, that same stock, at the price commanded, would be worth \$720, 000, and has paid more than \$1,000,000 in dividends since the day it was pur-

The following details of a dinner which was given the other day by a New York lady may be read with interest by people who want to know the latest thing in the way of American extravagance:
The dinner table was arranged about a

miniature lake, in which palms, lilies and ciated and acted upon, it will do more ferns appeared to be growing, while lightest substances—lace, ribbon or tropical trees rose from the banks amid repe. A striking dress was worn at the roy academy the other day by the beautiful Mrs. Drew. The skirts were of cloth, simply made and pinked out tricity was introduced under the water of the improvised lake, and caused to dance about in imitation of vari-colored had come round. As there is no such with a hint of crushed strawberry. Over fish. There was a fountain in the centre thing in Danish law as a morganatic this was a Directoire coat of black moire of the lake, and a colored glass ball, lighted by electricity, spurted up and own a jet of crystal water. There was before the guests on a natural im leaf. The wall and room decorations—some of which came from Florida

> banana, orange, and other trees. Hanging among them were hundreds of very small colored electric lights. The decorations of each plate cost thirty dollars, the avors sixty, and the menus were painted to order at ten dollars apiece. The truffles came from France, and the strawberries cost seven dollars and five cents per bunch of five berries. Roman punch was served in oranges hanging on the natural trees, the pulp of the fruit having been deftly removed, so that the guest picked the oranges from the branches.—London

Court Journal. A "Great" Indian Doctor. A few weeks ago there appeared in the neighborhood of Shady Grove Church, in Belton Township, an Indian, accompanied by his wife and child. He secured a house on the plantation of Judge W. F. Cox, and took up his abode there. In a very short time it was noisel around that he was a medical doctor, who could cure all manner of disease. Several darkeys who were afflicted consulted him, and he began treating them. In a few days they claimed that they had been entirely cured of their diseases, and since then his practice has daily increased. People, both white and black, who are afflicted with cancer, white swelling, rheumatism dyspensia, etc., etc., are flocking to him both Greenville and Laurens counties and in nearly every case the persons claim that the Indian is benefiting them. On our trip into the eastern section of crepeline or Bengaline, for carriage and the county last Sunday, we passed by street toilets. Three or four wide folds, the home of the "medicine man," and we venture the assertion, from what we saw and heard, that there were no less over the bust and carried to the back, than one hundred persons to see him each end being finished with a ribbon during that day. The Indian claims to bow on the tournure. This is a pretty be from Little Rock, 'Ark. He uses herbs and plants, and manufactures his own medicines. He makes no charges

A Pair of Pugnacious Politicians. CHICAGO, May 30.-A Herald special from Cape Girardeau, Mo., says: "Judge Cashmere, veiling, Bengaline, India the Interior, and W. V. Leech, a promiling for several months.

whatever a patient-gives him. He is said

Washington regarding the appointment of postmaster at this place. Friends inter fered and separated them before either of CATTLE RAISING.

ARTICLE TWO. Shelter for cattle in winter is demanded both by humanity and economy. The percentage of loss from cold is heavier among Southern stock than Northern, as is shown by government statistics. The food required to supply animal heat to a cow subjected to cold winds and rains would, if she were comfortably housed, be turned

into fat or milk. The manure made in an open lot is scarcely worth the expense of hanling. The soluble matter is mostly leached ont by the rains, and the litter placed there might have been as well, or better, carried at once to the fields. In a word, unsheltered stock are unprofitable stock, and indicates a cruel

and thriftless owner.
In selecting a breed of cattle to begin with, each one must be guided by circumstances. If a milk market is near, the Holsteins or Ayreshires would, perhaps, be most profitable. If pasturage is very fine (a beef breed) Short Horns or Brahmin grades might it," then the scrub (common) stock is best for him. I willingly admit there are some fine scrub specimens, but I think the superiorty of these due to some chance crossing with a thorough bred, and they are not really scrubs

The plan I adopted was to grade up with scrub cows and a thoroughbred Jersey bull. My reasons for this 1 will give as briefly as possible: What I wanted most of all was manure, in order to pursue a more intensive, or to use, I think, a better word, concentrated system of farming. My pas-turage was not good enough for beef, and I could not sell milk in quantity to pay, so the chief incidental product of my cattle must be butter, which i easy to transport, and for which, if it is good, there is always a demand. Good butter is worth 25 cents per pound, and if a man can't get that he either does not know how to make it or how to sell it.

The Jersey is par excellence the butter breed. Not being able to pay the big rices asked for the full blood heifers, strained a point and got the best bull could. They are very prepotent, that is, able to fix their characteristics on the offspring, and in a few crosses the grades will approximate very closely the full bloods in butter capacity and appearance. Of course they are not the breed for beef, not world at large. If North Carolina being built that way, any more than has a man who knows more about the race horse is a draft animal; but chemistry, botany or astronomy, than to know that the general purpose cow position, we think it right to import satisfied with one superior trait in single cow. The small size of many Jersey cows

is, however, owing to their breeding superior teachers for certain departbefore they are developed. If not allowed to calve until three years of age they will make very fair sized animals. over 800 pounds in weight, and I've seen them go as high as 1100 or 1200. Before quitting the subject, which I must do through regard for your readers, I will state one fact, which comes from the very best authority, and ought to give a boom to cattle raising if nothing else can. It is this: The manure obtained from feeding one ton of cotton seed, which can be bought for \$10, is worth \$27; the standard of value being the present price of our commercial fertilizers. If this statement be true, and I cannot doubt it, and if it be properly appre-

to develop the new South than all the cotton and iron factories and railroads from which we are expecting so much.

PALMETTO QUARRY NEWS. Messrs. Editors: We had a fine rain in our section last night, doing no harm but great deal of good. Everything seems doubly fresh and vigorous this both on the table, and each of the bright morning. Corn is doing finely. courses served at the dinner was Cotton is generally chopped out, and some are throwing dirt back to it. Those who ventured to sow fall oats and South America—generally were of just hit it. The late gentle rains have smilax, ferns, ivy and palm, mandarin. done much for spring oats. They will be high enough to cut ever on land not in the habit of making oats. Gardens

are doing finely. Peas, beans, squashes and Irish potatoes have got here at last. Blackberry pies are also in common, as the crop is unusually gathered in the morning and put into in a buggy, was blown overing the pure of the morning and put into the morning and put into the was reduced to split the vehicle sugar (or sugar put into them) until about 10 o'clock, a. m., they are in a condition to make much better pies than after being carried through the hot sun to W., drying all the flavor, sweetness and nutritiousment out of them. (I wonder if I didn't make a word just now? Well, if I did, it may stay made.) But I must inform you that our strawberries are all gone, and what is worse, just here the other day we had our last current pie for the year of grace 1888. Messrs. Editors, lid you ever meet with the good fortune to eat a current pie? If so, I have no doubt you will sympathise with me in saying they are the best pies that ever did pie.

Finally, in regard to the waste basket, I shall say to you, Messrs. Editors, what the show man said to a country lad who said to him, "Mr. which is the leopard and which is the zebra?" The showman, putting on a gracions smile, and with all suavity manner replied, "Just which you please, just which you please sir; you paid your money and you have a right MORRIS CREEK.

visited by fine rains, and, as a natural result, secured good stands of cotton. which is looking remarkably well notwithstanding the frost and cold weath-

There is considerable sickness in this vicinity. Whooping cough, David L. Hawkins, Assistant Secretary of measles and some fever has been rag-

Mr. David Hays died on Monday. the street, in front of the city drug store, 21st May, at the advanced age of 87 last evening. The difficulty grew out of years. Mr. Havs was a great sufferer a letter written by Judge Hawkins from for several days previous to his death. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Hartin.

Mrs. J. D. Hogan has been seriousstraight designs, are worn by all to whom they are becoming, especially those with fall plump figures that do not require little affair."

Mrs. J. D. Hogan has been serious by all to whom they are becoming, especially those with parties fear that it will not end with this little affair."

Mrs. J. D. Hogan has been serious by all to whom they are becoming, especially those with parties fear that it will not end with this little affair."

NO. 45.

usual health in the near future. Since the conventions politics seem to have died a natural death down here. We seldom ever hear politics mention-

Mrs. S. C. Duke is visiting relatives in Blythewood.

The school of Miss Maggie Kennedy

has been closed on account of sickness in the neighborhood. The early peaches are beginning to ripen, though the crop will be unusually light. Apples are abundant, and seem to be very fine. Strawberries, currants and raspberries have also made their appearance, and are very

delicious. The small grain crop is generally good and is about two weeks earlier than usual. Mr. J. W. Brown, among others, has already harvested the

greater portion of his wheat crop. The was preaching at the new church in the 25th May. The Rev. W. H. Arial delivered a masterly sermon to an attentive audience. The weather is unusually fine for

otton chopping. OUR EXCHANGES.

(Chester Reporter.) Some miscreant invaded the front stoop of our humble dwelling last Monday night and stole our umbrella.

Some horrible fate will surely overtake that wretch. (Newberry Observer) The Orangeburg Times and Demo-crat is displeased because nearly all the new professors of the South Carolina University are non-residents, and thinks the professors should have been chosen from home men. The trustees selected such men as they thought were best fitted for the positions. In this they did precisely right. It is not an easy matter to fill twenty-five university chairs with eminent specialists

from South Carolina alone or any other one State. (Orangeburg Times and Democrat.) A United States Court in Georgia has decided that a postal clerk who breaks open a decoy letter is not punishable for the act. We agree with the Chicago Times that it takes a very fine judicial mind to construe our laws so nicely in favor of thieves, but we

have a good deal of that sort of talent in this country. (Laurens Advertiser.) The University was not enlarged for the purpose of giving additional emare selected with special regard to their fitness, and selected too from the

HAIL AND HURRICANE.

and on earth, as we think, but still

must allow that other States may have

erts from the Blg Storm in the PITTSBURG, Pa., May 29.—The storm which swept over Eastern Ohio, West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania yesterday afternoon was of a very destructive character, and the aggregate loss to buildings, crops and raffroad and telegraph lines will foot up many thousands of dollars. Several lives were also sacrificed and a number of lives were also sacrificed and a number of persons were injured about Point Pleasant and Huntington, West Virginia. At Canton, Oh.: Beaver county, Pennsylvania and through the oil regions the storm was particularly severe, the hail falling in torrents, while the wind was very violent. Near Ravenswood, West Virginia, Mr. and Mr. William Powell were killed by light. Mrs. William Powell were killed by lightning while sitting in their home. At Charleston, West Virginia, Mrs. Robert Shannon was killed by a falling tree. At Bridgeport, Ohio, a six-year old son of Joseph Powell was caught by a rush of water in a narrow ravine and drowned. Two campanions made a narrow escape. At Bellaire. Ohio, a railroad brakeman ing to manage his train during the storm. At Canton, Ohio, houses were lifted from their foundations and the steeples of several churches were wrecked. The south wing of the new Hamden Watch Works, 200 feet in length and three stories high, was blown down and is a total wreck, and the Dueber Watch Case Works were badly damaged. There were many narrow es-capes from death by the fall of the Hamden building. A workman named Miller was probably fatally hurt and Jos. Myers. adother employee, is seriously injured. unty, Pa., fully \$20,000 of

roperty by the storm, o one is injured. At damage-was done but as far as known Oil City the roof of t e Arlington Hotel heavy. The W. market will no doubt soon be glutted with the berries, and the price go down to zero; but you the price go down to zero; but you also suffered severely. Fra creek bridge of Pleasantville, croising Pine of the water. the horse was lifted bodily and carried on hundred yards. (Burchfield was badly hurt, Mrs. Barlee and family, who were out driving, were also thrown from their car-riage and slightly injured. Through the oil regions derricks wer blown down and much damage was done.

About this city the storm was not so heavy, but specials from many other points represent the hail falling as falling as large as hen's eggs. Telegraph lines are down badly, and in many places the railroad tracks are covered with debris from the hills. The damage to orchards has been particularly heavy, many trees in the re-gions visited by the hail being stripped of every leaf; and other crops suffered in a corresponding degree. The total loss will

CHICAGO, May 29 .- Dispatches from Western and Northern Illinois report that the hail storm of Sunday night and yesterday did considerable damage, especially to fruit crops A great many horses and sev-eral head of cattle were killed by lightning. Farm buildings were damaged to a consid exable extent and in Elgin thousands of panes of window glass were broken and chimneys were destroyed.

Reports from Iowa and Kansas say the fall of hail was terrific. The hail stones were piled up and drifted in many places from two to four feet deep in the morning and large sections of country were covered with a sheet of ice. The damage to gardens, fruit trees and vegetation is incerculable. Windows were broken, vegetables beaten into the ground, and fruit and for-est trees stripped of foliage.

OMAHA, Neb., May 29.—Two children,

son and daughter of Hugh Beckett, fourteen miles southeast of Beatrice, drowned during the heavy rain on Sunday night. Mrs. Beckett and four children were at home alone when the rain came up. The house stands near a stream, in which the water rose rapidly. Fearing the house would be washed away, Mrs. Beckett, taking two children, aged 4 and 5 years, and bidding an 18-year-old daughter to follow with the baby, left the bouse. In crossing a small gulley the mother became frightened and fell, losing her hold of the children, who were swept away into the stream below, where they met their death.